

WINDMOOR

The Gleam

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Vol. I.



YOUNG Mariner,
You from the
haven
Under the seacliff,
You that are

watching
The gray Magician
With eyes of wonder,
I am Merlin
Who follow The Gleam.

Not of the sunlight,
Not of the moonlight,
Not of the starlight!
O young Mariner,
Down to the haven
Call your companions,
Launch your vessel,
And crowd your canvas,
After it, follow it,
Follow The Gleam.

-Tennyson.

Animation Manifested From the First.

The general enrollment for this year exceeds that of last year. All must have spent a delightful vacation, for never before was the taking up of school duties accompanied by such a spiri, of willingness and delight.

The Senior Class, being always very observant, noted this and determined that this spirit should be reflected even more widely, hence they resolved that a paper must be issued. Knowing that, though they are wise, the issuing of a paper is rather a daring and trying venture they requested the College Girls to aid in the undertaking. The latter generously responded, and their sharing the de-

lightful burden has engendered great hopes for the future.

The best "aid-de-camps" we the publishers have, are the Juniors. They have determined that they shall see to it that The Gleam shall live on next year, and, possessing great foresight, they have been the first volunteers, excepting the volunteer add and circulating committees, to secure subscribers and ads.

To the Juniors likewise we owe the revival and spread throughout College, Academic, Elementary and Primary Departments of an extraordinary interest in athletics. What would a school paper be without athletics!

The students in all departments are resolved that the advantages, moral, intellectual and social of St. Teresa Junior College and Academy, Windmoor, shall be known to and enjoyed by others. Many have enlightened a friend or two, with the result that that friend enrolled last September. Others have friends who intend to apply for admission for the second semester. If they can work and play they will be welcome.

The motto of all is that engraved on the corner stone, "Deo Adiuvante non Timendum," and thus filled with confidence all are looking forward to a still greater "Windmoor."

Bishop Lillis' Visit.

Our Bishop, Rt. Reverend Thomas F. Lillis, D. D., honored the students of the College and Academy with a visit Monday morning, October 16, in honor of the St. Teresa Feast Day, which was on Sunday. The Bishop delivered an address which was most interesting, and we know that it will be remembered with profit both in present and future time, in the Chapel and then gave Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The closing announcement that because of St. Teresa's Day coming on Sunday we would have Monday afternoon Free filled all hearts with that joy which always accompanies such welcome news.

A Memorable Visit.

The visit of Reverend Philip Solmene is one that will ever be remembered by the Faculty and students of the College and Academy. Father Solmene is an Egyptian priest. He spoke on the Near East, and illustrated his lecture by the use of stereoptican views of places he had visited. The personality of the speaker was so striking that the attention of the audience was held for two hours. Some of the pupils were so fascinated and deeply interested that they monopolized Father's noon hour, and finally succeeded in inducing him to visit the European History class. Much that the student reads or hears of the Near East, and of the Mohammedan people has passed through many channels. Naturally, it was a diversion to hear stories of these people related by one who had lived among them for years. Characteristic Islam expressions were quoted freely during the lecture. This familiarity with the language is a gift which the speaker possesses in an eminent degree, as Dr. Solmene is a linguist of marked ability.

Mass of the Holy Ghost.

On September 21 the annual Mass in honor of the Holy Ghost was celebrated in The Chapel of St. Teresa Academy by the Reverend T. B. McDonald. All the members of the student body were present.

After the Benediction Father McDonald gave a short talk on the "Value of an Education," and exhorted the pupils to put forth their greatest efforts during this school year. "To win," said the speaker, "all you need are Grit, Grace, and Gumption."

November.

November is the month devoted to the Holy Souls. Many manifest an especial fidelity to the memory of the departed, and all proclaim the intercessory power of those confined to Purgatory's cleansing fires.

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EDITORIAL.

Someone has written an essay on "The Glory of the Imperfect." That such glory exists is a very consoling thought to the collaborators of this little sheet, as with hopeful trepidation we greet our kindly public. The title, "The Gleam," expresses at once our purpose and our aspiration. Our purpose is to throw some light, however faint, on the activities of schoollife at Windmoor, and our aspiration, that these efforts may eventually lead to something better.

Rome, you know, was not built in a day. Neither does a school paper reach its final standard of perfection until years after its initial publication. We wish to stress the fact that although "The Gleam" is issued quarterly, next year we hope to issue the paper monthly if the success of the present edition makes it worth while.

This issue of the new paper falling near the date set aside for the consumption of turkey, pudding and innumerable goodies, and a few incidental thanks sent up to the One Who makes it possible, it seems fitting to say a few words as to the significance of the deep

Most national feast days have an historical setting back of them, Thanksgiving Day being in the front rank in this respect. You go to an electrically illuminated church on that day in your car on smoothly paved streets. The Pilgrims trudged through the woods to a little log House of God in the wilderness. And they were really thankful. But are you, you who have so much more cause to rejoice? Do you lack any real neces-

sity, without which it is impossible to live? None of you do. Then on Thanksgiving morning kneel before the altar and send up your sincerest gratitude to God and let just a spark of it find a resting place in your heart throughout the year.

-Ye Editor.

Initiation.

On October 10 the senior college class initiated the junior class. Great ingenuity was shown by those who planned the frolic. Attired backwards, the semi-frightened juniors waited their turns in a room adjoining that in which the revel was held. Individually and collectively the victims were asked to perform unusual feats. It is needless to state that next year the victims of the present will endeavor to surpass their crafty predecessors.

Junior Activity.

Tuesday, October 10, the junior class of S. T. A. visited Loose-Wiles candy and cracker factory. A courte-ous guide conducted them on an interesting journey through Candy-land. They thoroughly enjoyed the visit, particularly the sampling of the goods. On leaving each received a

box of Vassar chocolates. Don't we envy the juniors?

Mother Mary Pius returned from Louisville, Kentucky, where she attended the convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. The students have been very much interested in her graphic accounts of the trip and of the places of interest visited. The accounts which held all were the visit to Nazareth, to Loretto, and to the Old Kentucky Home, immortalized by Stephen Foster.

Sodality Reorganizes.

The Immaculate Conception Sodality met for the first time in the current year on October 25. Officers were elected as follows: Prefect, Miss Katherine Rose Dierks; Assistant Prefect, Miss Catherine Helm; Secretary, Miss Catherine Muehlschuster; Treasurer, Miss Mabel Welsh; Sacristan, Miss Rose Agnes Shaw.

Bowling.

The Windmoor Bowling Club was organized and received its first coaching on the Windmoor alleys from Mr. Walter Wiedeman on Thursday, November 16th. The members are very enthusiastic and hope to register some interesting scores this season.

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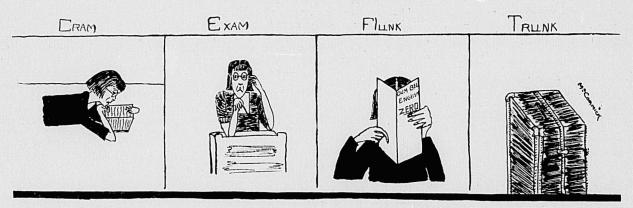
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Hallowe'en Party.

On October 30th the freshman class entertained all departments of the St. Teresa Junior College and Academy at a Hallowe'en party. This is a much-looked for annual event. The gymnasium was decorated with autumn's red and gold, and with decorations characteristic of the day—witches, cats, and pumpkins. The table was particularly fascinating.

Each class contributed one number to the program. The prize was awarded to the sophomore class, their number being "Slud and the Band." The orchestra in this number was complete even to the miniature Baby Grand piano. The freshmen presented the March of the Ghests. The juniors dramatized scenes from Uncle Tom's Cabin, in parody. The seniors presented some blood curdling performances of a nature to instill that terror and fear which come with the

night's revel. The College classes impersonated various characters of the Mother Goose Rhymes.

Some of the girls made it a "Perfect Evening" by remaining as "boarders." The others departed saying sincerely that they had had a "splendid time."

Library Notes.

The facilities of the Saint Teresa Library are many and varied. It is conveniently situated at the south end of the main hall, where all may have free access to it. It is well lighted, with windows on three sides, east, south and west, and is well supplied with electric lights.

with electric lights.

The Saint Teresa Library is one of the best reference libraries for its size. An extensive line of reference books may be found on the open reference shelves. All books, about five thousand eight hundred, are classified according to the Dewey Decimal System. All divisions are well placarded. Besides the above, on the magazine rack are to be found the best magazines on current events and on other articles. On the Index table is found all loose-leaf information.

The following are some of the new books which have been added: Yale "Series of History," 50 vol.; History of North America, 20 vol.; Cambridge "History of English Literature," 14 vol.; Cambridge "History of American Literature," 4 vol.; Nelson's "Perpetual Loose Leaf Encyclopedia," 12 vol.; "The World Book," 10 vol.; Hubbard's "American History of Music," 13 vol.; Britannica; Walker's International Atlas; Lockington, "The Soul of Ireland;" Hemon, "Maria Chapdelaine;" Waggaman, "Grapes and Thorns;" Neill, "Red Ascent;" Dorsey, "Tears on the Diadem;" "Palms;" "Tangled Paths."

Art Notes.

The Art Department has made great progress thus far this year. Many students have enrolled for commercial art, and many for china and oil painting. The girls of both departments have begun some very beautiful work. Sister Baptista is so pleased with the work her pupils have done so far that she has put it on exhibit in the corridor adjoining the studio, where it will remain for several days. Everyone is invited to come and see the work.

St. Luke, the Patron of Art.

St. Luke was the companion of St. Paul, who baptised him. He was not a Jew but a Gentile. He was an accomplished writer, painter, and a physician. Inspired by God he wrote the Holy Gospel as well as the Acts of the Apostles—the latter an account of the journeys of St. Paul, as well as of the chief events which followed the Ascension of Our Lord. After the death of St. Paul, St. Luke continued his apostolic career of preaching; and penetrated, we are told, far into Africa. He died at the age of 84 years, and we are assured by St. Jerome lived always in holy chastity. He has related the events of the Divine infancy. That knowledge must have been imparted to him by our Blessed Mother.

Dancing Notes.

The pupils in aesthetic dancing are preparing for a demonstration of the work done during the quarter. It will be presented immediately before the Christmas holidays.

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Today and the Day Before Yesterday.

Being letters from Bobby Dean to Mary Lou, in which is shown the contrast between ancient times and ours, and divers other things.

Dear Mary Lou-

I went to the keenest dance last night at Country Club with Jack. Had a new dress, wasn't just what I wanted but Mother would make me get one with sleeves. Didn't get home 'til about two o'clock, then we didn't even go to the station for eats like the rest of the bunch. Mother just simply raved this morning when I came down stairs at twelve. Lucky it wasn't a school morning or I'd never have made it. Expect Dad's let out a few ravings, too, but haven't had the pleasure to hear his yet, expect he'll start to rave and lecture about the time Jack comes to take me out in his father's new car-that is if he gets it before his brother does. It's a keen car.

Well, I've got to comb my hair and get ready to depart for town, so I'll have to stop. Don't be surprised if

I write more later.

Later-I didn't get to go riding. Dad put his foot down and said "No. I couldn't go out and what's more he said after this I would have to be in by one, or he would make it earlier. I just stormed I was so mad, and to make it worse Jack got the car ahead of his brother.

But talk about finds, I surely made one this afternoon. I was dreadfully blue, so I went up on the third to see if I could find those old themes of Sallie's. Sis always got keen grades on her themes. While I was digging around I found a queer old book, my great grandmother's diary - queer writing, couldn't make it out at first, it was all "f's" and "v's," but Mother showed me how to read it. I haven't

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read it all yet, but here's what she wore to a "constitution" (look up Skeat). She was twelve at the time. I'll let her talk for herself. "I was dressed in my yellow coat, my black bib and apron, black feathers on my head, my paste comb, and all my paste garnet marquesette and jet pins, together with my silver plumes, my locket, rings, a black collar, black mitts and two or three yards of black ribbon. My striped tucker and ruffler (not my best) and my silk shoes completed my dress." Can you imagine! honest, where did she put it all?

For refreshment they had hot and cold punch (Manes of Volstead) but there were no men present-boys are too rough she says, so they danced with each other-what a wild time

they must have had.

Well, dear, we're going fifty miles to dinner, so I'll have to close, lovey-Ever, BOBBY.

My own Mary Lou-

I'm waiting for Ed, so I'll scribble 'til he comes. So you wish to make themes from that old stuff I wrote you. Mother positively refuses to let me send the book to you-says it might get lost.

Skirts are getting longer. Won't the nuns be glad? Mother won't let me wear mine real long, and I feel so funny. Had my hair curled again. Wish I hadn't bobbed it. Takes a lot

of fussing.

Do you know they were just as keen in grandmother's day on beauty as we are now. Here are some of her beauty recipes: "To make the face fair, and to make sweet the mouth, take the flowers of Rosemary and seethe them in white wine, with which wash your face, and if you drink thereof, it will make you have a sweet breath." They took "the maste of Sweet Apple Trees gathered betwixt two Lady Days" to make sweet smelling bracelets. And say, they had lip stick in the form of salve, and also silk and worsted puffs, and curling and pinching tongs. Say, they weren't vain!

My, but they were fond of wine. Grandmother tells of a friend of hers who went to school in Boston. Their "Dame" wouldn't let them have wine, and so her parents took her out of that school and put her in one where they had wine three times a day. No wonder they had so many funerals. Every time there was a funeral, gloves were given to the minister, and grandmother tells of one minister's wife who sold the whole bunch of funeral gloves after her husband died, and got four hundred dollars for them. She had twenty-nine hundred forty-five pairs. Grandmother tells one good joke about a wake. A doc-

tor was sitting up one night, and weary after his long day's work he fell asleep, and began to nod. One nod brought his eel-skin cue too near the candle, and an explosion followed. They concluded it was caused by diabolical influence. The doctor sent for another wig, and when it arrived he told his servant to powder it. He discovered that his servant was powdering his wig with gun powder. The mystery of the explosion was solved.

I asked Mother the other day how great grandmother was, and she put four greats in front of her name, so you see she lived a long time ago. Really, Mary Lou, do you think people were any different in those days? I don't. But excuse me, I shouldn't like to have lived in those days. No electricity, no cars, no trains, bad roads, and lead shingles on the roof. Think what a noise the rain must have made. No wonder they believed in ghosts. You could hear them almost any rainy night. And they had to make their own clothes, goods, thread and all. The people I mean, not the ghosts. Thank the kindly stars we live in the twentieth century.

Good-by. Love to your Mother. BOBBY. -MYRNA PILLEY.

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St. Teresa Mission Unit.

The activities of the St. Teresa Mission Unit, C. S. M. C., have been resumed with the usual zeal and enthusiasm. The first annual meeting was held Friday, October 20, in the Academy Assembly Hall.

The meeting was opened with the singing of the "Spirit Creator," followed by the reading of the Constitution. The next important step was the election of officers. We are very glad to claim Miss Florentine Rutkowski as our president, Miss Helen Ree Honan as our vice-president, Miss Helen Bushman as our secretary, and Miss Helen Purcell as our treasurer. After the reading of the financial report and the collection of the annual per capita tax, the meeting was closed with the singing of the C. S. M. C. Hymn, and a prayer for the success of the missions.

The aim or purpose of this organization is to instruct the students in all that concerns the missions of the Catholic Church. It is evident that when the pupils become familiar with conditions prevailing in missionary countries at present, and the need of co-operation on the part of the faithful, they will do all in their power to render both spiritual and financial assistance.

The students in our Catholic schools today are the "hope of the missions." One great reason for the scarcity of missionaries and the lack of funds to carry on the apostolate is the fact that the young people have not received suitable education in these matters. On this account the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade has been organized in order that the minds and hearts of the rising generation may

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be won over to the great work now in progress; namely, the extension of Christ's Kingdom on earth. The high ideal of this Catholic Student Movement has been adequately expressed by the words: "The Sacred Heart for the World—the World for the Sacred Heart."

Reverend John Hanly, who is interested in the Foreign Missions, spoke to the students of the College and Academy on Friday, November tenth, on the needs of the Missions. His advice was, "If you want anything from the Sacred Heart, help the Foreign Missions."

College Luncheon.

The Faculty of the St. Teresa Junior College will entertain the student body of the College and the College Alumnae with a luncheon on November 24 in honor of the College Fatroness, St. Catherine of Alexandria.

Following the luncheon a program will be given by the College girls now enrolled. This program will consist of musical numbers, vocal and instrumental, and recitative selections.

Practice.

St. Luke had many natural gifts, and employed them all for God. An abiding fear of the accounting which will one day be exacted of us of whatever talents we have received is most useful to make us sedulous in the employment of whatever has been bestowed on us. Christ likens himself to a usurer who exacts a profitable return.

But Now.

To gleefully embark on wondrous seas, To glimpse the myriad marvels of the world,

To mingle with the multitude in narrow streets,

In Canton, Delhi, everywhere,

To wonder at some gorgeous temple Built in the honor of a Persian Shah, mayhap,

This were Adventure! Or so I dreamed it once,

But now-but now-

To hear a step upon a tiny porch, An eager hand upon a latch,

A gleaming table gayly laid for tea,
A fire of driftwood gently casting
rays

Of lustrous light upon the rare old china.

A tyrant clock whose cynic hands Point briefly to the hour of five,

This were Delight! And in your quiet eyes,

Dear heart of mine, there can I glimpse

Like softly colored silks, the weave and pattern

Of a simple, joyous life.

-MARY RANDOLPH.

An Experiment in Chemistry.

The chemistry class stood huddled in one corner with several nervous hands clutching at the door knob. At intervals little muffled squeals came from the group when Sister A—applied a taper to a soap bubble.

A soap bubble! Harmless six-year-old indoor sport! But there are soap bubbles and soap bubbles — Sister A—— specializes in those filled with hydrogen and oxygen—they are more liable to sustain interest and enthusiasm.

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Expression Notes.

The expression classes are exhibiting an unusual amount of ambition. The freshmen are learning the fundamentals of expression, while the sophomores are learning to memorize to the best of their ability. juniors are studying pantomime or silent drama. They displayed some knowledge of it at the Hallowe'en party. One must not be offended if she finds herself being mimicked by a senior for they are studying character sketches.

The Course in Public Speaking is a new elective introduced into the College Department. It has long been desired by the school, but this is the first year they have found time for it. This class is now studying argumentation. The English students will find it much to their advantage in the series of lectures which they have planned to deliver. Everyone is interested in the demonstration of the class expression work to be given before the Christmas holidays.

Music Notes.

On October 17 Mr. William Mentor Crosse paid his first advisory visit to the Academy.

On November 3 the pupils of the College and Academy attended the concert given by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at Convention Hall. Music lovers had anticipated much as the concerts given last year were so remarkable, and this one satisfied all expectations.

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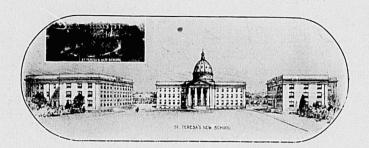
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be given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, November 29, under the direction of Rudolph Ganz.

On November 26 The Little Symphony Orchestra of Kansas City will appear in the Academy auditorium. This symphony is functioning under the direction of the Kansas City Chamber Music Society. The Faculty and students consider themselves fortunate in being able to hear the concerts in their own school. The many friends and patrons of the institution are invited to attend.

On November 18, 1922, Martha Soden and Virginia Kable of the St. Teresa Junior Music Department, played at the rally of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs held at the Horner Institute of Fine Arts.

Alumnae Notes.

Judging from the number of tickets taken by the alumnae members for the Little Symphony Concert, they will be well represented in the school auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 26th. We welcome you, every one.

An interesting event happened during one of the recent meetings of the I. F. C. A. at Louisville, Kentucky. The delegates from the different states were unexpectedly called upon to sing their state song. Those from several states accomplished the feat very successfully. The Missouri delegates' turn came. Mrs. Hauber, formerly Miss Christiana Zinn, of S. T. A., began to sing, expecting to be supported by the other delegates. Stage fright afflicted them or memory failed them, for Mrs. Hauber found herself obliged to sing a solo. All agree that she did it very creditably and with marked courage.

A bridge party will be held at Mrs. John Soden's residence for the members of the St. Teresa Alumnae on Saturday, November 25th.

A meeting of St. Teresa Alumnae was held at their Alma Mater Nov. 18. The meeting was made very interesting by the reports of Mrs. Hauber. Her report of the excursion made by the delegates to Mammoth Cave was both entertaining and enlightening. In the future all meetings of the S. T. A. Alumnae will be held at their Alma Mater.

Spice

Choir: "Dona nobis pacem. Dona

nobis pacem."

Director: "When you sing 'nobis' hold your 'nos' (no-bis)."

Elizabeth (defensively): "Sister, isn't an informatory a place for sick people?"

Music Teacher: "What is the Latin for 'loud'?"

Pupil: "Loudo."

Teacher: "Aren't you studying Latin?"

Pupil: "No, Sister, I took Latin last year, I am studying Caesar this year."

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Athletics.

Realizing the necessity of forming an athletic association, at the suggestion of Miss Miller, physical director, a meeting was called on Sept. 25th, of all those interested in games and sports.

Miss Miller presided. It was unanimously agreed that the association should be known as the "Windmoor Athletic Association," and that it should be placed under the patronage of the Great St. Teresa, who, in spite of personal physical sufferings, believed in "bodily health and spiritual vigor."

The following officers were elected: President, Miss Marjorie McCormick; vice-president, Miss Kathryn Lynch; secretary, Miss Helene Berger; treasurer, Miss Katherine Helm.

The following committees were appointed: Ground Committee, chairman, Miss Veronica Allgaier; Equipment Committee, chairman, Miss Mildred Dye; Pep Committee, chairman, Miss Helen Louise Hargett; Publicity Committee, chairman, Miss Katherine Madorie.

A committee was also appointed to draft a constitution, which was submitted, at a later meeting, for approval. It is now being revised.

Miss Miller: "Which do you pre-fer, Hockey or Soccer?" Girls: "Soccer."

Therefore, for the past two months we have been playing soccer every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening from 3:00 to 4:00 P. M. We have never regretted our choice and Miss Miller is delighted with our interest in one of her "pet" sports.

On October 24th the Annual Field Meet, which was postponed last spring on account of unsuitable weather, was held on the campus.

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The events were as follows: Jack Rabbit race, won by Mary Harrington; 50-yard dash, primary grades, won by Mary Virginia Downey; 50yard dash, grammar grades, won by Frances Harrington; 50-yard dash, high school, won by Miss Mildred Dye; 100-yard dash, high school, won by Miss Helen Louise Hargett; broad jump, high school, won by Miss Veech Matthews; high jump, grammar grades, won by Katherine Mary Bellport; broad jump, grammar grades, won by Katherine Mary Bellport; high jump, high school, won by Miss Kathryn Lynch; relay for high school, won by freshmen.

N. B. Tennis-Miss Veech Matthews.

Cups were awarded as first prizes. The letter "W" in white felt was awarded as second prize.

The cup for Courtesy was awarded to Miss Dorothea Gufler, a graduate of last June.

The cup for the best Gymnasium Spirit in high school was won by Miss Marjorie McCormick.

The cup for the best Gymnasium Spirit in the grades was won by Katherine Mary Bellport.

The cup for Attendance was awarded to Miss Kathryn Lynch, Miss Katherine Helm, Miss Katherine Muehlschuster and Miss Veronica Allgaier.

Miss Margaret Conway, having won the cup for the hurdle relay three successive years, carried it off in tri-umph. Congratulations, Margaret!

The judges of the contests were: The Rev. F. J. McGraw, Mr. Walter Wiedeman, Miss Adele Olmstead, and Miss Veronica Allgaier.

Hikes.

The first hike of the season was taken in October. The weather was delightful, and the pedometer registered 12 miles, two of which were made by laughing. We encountered no mishaps with the exception of dropping a bucket down a well.

A second hike was planned for Saturday, November 18th, but it had to be postponed because of inclement weather. It is hoped that the next day chosen for this event will rival that of October.

Basket Ball.

With the purpose of discovering basket ball talent each class is turning out once a week for good hard practice. Oh! for a place on the Star Team. Prospects are very bright for developing a winning team and all members of the W. A. A. stand ready to support the Chosen six in their coming games.

On Windmoor.

On Windmoor, on Windmoor, Play with all your might, Keep the ball close under cover, Hold on to it tight. Rah, Rah, Rah.

Chorus On Windmoor, on Windmoor, Play on for her fame, Play Windmoor, play And we will win this game.

On Windmoor, on Windmoor, Hold on to that line, Swing the ball clear round-Basket sure this time. Rah, Rah, Rah.

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One day I found a picture Whose memory stays with me, A girl of many years ago Whose name forgotten seems to be.

Her dress now seems old-fashioned, Her coiffure out of date; But I suppose she thought herself To be a very fashion plate.

I wonder if in years to come Our maids' grow sweet and quaint, What they will think of flapper styles-

Short skirts, bobbed hair, and paint?

-A. M. HOGAN.

Corridor Chatter.

(With apologies to Shakespeare.)

Scene: A corridor at Saint Teresa. Dramatis Personae: Somber Senior, Jolly Junior, Sociable Sophomore, and Fearful Freshman.

Solemn Senior: How now, Junior, what proceeds maketh you this week.

From fudge and divers articles; Enough to purchase that new telescope

Of which mine ears have heard much

rumor? Jolly Junior: Your curiosity, most

noble Senior, Shall without doubt be your destruc-

tion. Why pry you into other folk's affairs When yours, perchance, need much at-

tention? But, ah, here comes our friend, gay

Sophomore, meadow lark in Blithe as the morning dew.

Sociable Sophomore: Greetings! most excellent Senior and friend Junior, What stand you gossiping of in these most sacred halls,

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Wherein no one may loiter?

Solemn Senior: Friend Sophomore, I was with most unusual kindliness

Giving our mutual friend here

The profit of past experience. In matters of financial character.

Sociable Sophomore: Pst! Does not your nose the odor of sardine perceive?

I, fresh from mingling with the morning dews,

Can readily detect it in the atmosphere.

Fearful Freshman (to herself, coming around corner): I cannot probe the meaning of these cracker

Which ornament the floors at every turn.

Oh, pardon me, Junior, Senior, Sophomore!

I was engrossed in the contemplation of these sundry crumbs,

And, Shylock like, forgot all else. Solemn Senior and Jolly Junior: Ha, ha, the boarders held a feast last

Are you not used to such tomfoolery, That you should put your nose to the trail

And follow it until the path's untangled?

You are not used, my friend, Unto the ways of girls in general And boarders in particular.

Fearful Freshman: Methinks I hear the bell for algebra,

Besides the clinking of a Sister's heads:

Were it not well we should disperse And end our meanless gossiping?

Sociable Sophomore: Freshman, you are wise beyond your years;

Adhere unto the rules and regulations In all ways possible. Farewell, Jolly Junior and Somber Senior,

I, with my friend, the Freshman, do agree.

Solemn Senior: It were wrong that we should initiate the Freshmen Unto the mysteries of sardine parties and cup-cake feasts;

Such wantonness is not for their fair heads.

Jolly Junior: Let your conscience be at rest, Oh, Somber Senior,

They are capable of consuming as much cup-cake

As either you or I. But I must fly Unto my class in Cicero sublime. Solemn Senior (walking slowly toward history class): Alas, it is not now as it hath been of old;

Those good old days are gone and I am getting stiff,

My heels have lost their wings of mercury.

And my eyesight is impaired from study.

But let the youngsters have their day,

Their cup-cake parties and their sardine feasts,

While I, my stately nose in air, my hands behind my back,

Saunter with dignity adown the corridors.

-MARY RANDOLPH.

Spice.

Solicitous Class Mate: "May I close the window, she's sneezing?"

The wind today blows northward And I know the reason why; Mrs. South entertains, Wednesday With a great big chicken fry! All the trees are going, The bushes, flowers, too, Because I see them nodding Their acceptance, wouldn't you? -H. R. H.

Busy Junior: "A paragraph never talks about more than one subject." Teacher: "What was the first epic?"

Junior: "The first epic was Chaucer."

Teacher: "In looking over your papers I noticed particularly, your carelessness in writing. Hereafter, be careful when crossing your 't's' and when you make 'i's' make them well."

The Juniors wish to know: How did Kathryn Lynch them?

Was Katherine's Helm broken in Chicago?

How is Veronica's Ford?

Two girls were talking about being out of their element:

Ten Year Old: "I have been out

of my element for a long time."
Eight Year Old: "I am out of my elephant."

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